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Mindlan Deffersonian. Findlay, Ohio, August 4, 1876. A. H. BALSLEY, Editor and Proprietor.

National Republican Ticket

For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

Of Ohio.

For Vice President

WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

Presidential Electors, AARON F. PERRY, of Hamilton, E. H. BOHM, of Cuyahoga:

Republican State Ticket. For Secretary of State,

MILTON BARNES, of Muskingum Co For Judge of Supreme Court, W. W. BOYNTON, of Lorain County. For Member of Board of Public Works. uments: JAMESIC. EVANS, of Delaware County.

TILDEN.

The Whole Case in a Nut shell.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer IT COULD NOT BE THAT A MAN EDUCATED IN CUNNING, IN HYP-OCRISY, IN INIQUITY, NOMINAT-ED IN CORRUPTION AND SHAME-LESS EFFRONTERY, EVEN THOUGH HIS MILLIONS COULD THEMOST CORRUPT ADMINSTRA-TION THE COUNTRY HAS EVER

EX SECRETARY BRISTOW has taken the stump in Vermont for Hayes and Wheeler.

ALL the cavalry in Southern Kansas, Texas and Indian Territory have been ordered to join General Crook's com

Ex Gov. CURTIN, of Pennsylvania, and General Banks, of Massachusetts, have both declared for Hayes and Wheeler.

BELKNAP has been acquitted, 35 Senators only having voted guilty. There were 25 Senators voting not guilty. The Constitutional two thirds vote not having been reached, Belknap has escaped.

THE SERVIANS have won a battle, at least we may come to that conclusion from the reports received which, this time, look reliable. The battle occurred at Urbiza. Osman Pacha was taken prisoner.

NOTWITHSTANDING the Servian victory, and the capture of Osman Pacha the Turks have entered Servia and report says have gained several victories, one report stating that the Servians were totally routed.

THE second Saratoga conference, between Tilden and Hendricks, has so far been as barren of results as the first. No letter of acceptance yet, and the que tion as to whether the head shall wag the tail, or the tail the head, is undecided.

THERE has never seen a National Democratic nominee that gave as universal satisfaction as Samuel J. Tilden. -Corrier.

It is possible that General Jackson, for whom the Democracy in some parts of the country still vote, can lie still in his grave and allow the Courier to thus "vilify" him?

GOLDSMITH'S MAID is no longer Queen of the Turt. The title has been smuggled from her, and Smuggler is now King of the Turf, although his best time was 2:1612. The Maid took one heat in 2:15 1.2, but her power of endurance is not so great as it was for-

NAST's latest picture of the Democratic ticket -a tiger head on each end of its body, and pulling both ways, suggest the fable of the quarrel between the head and tail of a snake, for the lead. Just now there is a contest between the head and tail of the Democratic ticket as to which shall lead and whether hard of soft money shall be the financial policy of the canvass.

THE way the German citizens are going for Tilden is illustrated thusly The German papers of Cincinnati, on Saturday morning last, contained an official declaration of the Cincinnati Turner's Association, to the effect that all of its members, some five hundred in number, with the exception of a very few, will vote for Hayes and Wheeler, They don't believe that voting for Tilden will aid "reform."

HON. HENRY S. FOOTE, of Tennes see, once a distinguished member of the United States Senate, and during the rebellion a member of the Confederate Senate, a gentleman who has represented three States in Congress, has declared his purpose to stump the State for Hayes and Wheeler. He believes that the South has more to expect under an administration with Haves at the head of it than under a Democratic administration.

STANLEY the African explorer, and correspondent of the New York Herald, has been heard from. His most recent letters are dated April 24th .-He has explored mountains which other travelers have only seen, and traversed territory that no white man has ever before visited. In one of the many mountain valleys he came upon a race of pale faces, who appeared to live entirely isolated from the rest of the inhabitants of the country.

THE United States Court calls on Samuel J. Tilden. Democratic candidate for President, to come to time on Monday next, when he must file his answer to the charge of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad that he has misappropriated or embezzled about one million dollars of their money. Pretty spectacle, ai'nt it, to see a Democratic candidate for the Pesidency arrainged on a criminal charge. And he the "embodiment" of "Reform."

M. C. BUTLER, the Hamburg butcher is for Tilden and Hendricks, and is endorsed by the Southern Democrats in Congress, as every way a worthy man. The Atlanta Times endorses him as

"With the record of his services in the late war written in indellable characters upon his manly form, his friends and countrymen have no apology to His record was made in the Rebel

army, and his propensity to shoot down unarmed prisoners, because they were black and Republicans, needs no apology from his confederate friends, GEN, JAMES M, LUTTLE, of lowa, a

war Democrat without any secession proclivities, has come out in a powerful speech in favor of Hayes and Wheeler. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1863, and staid with the Democracy up till the present year, but the present Congress and the St. Louis Convention has been too much for him. Of course the Courier will say it is not so. And now we have another. The

Tilden Club of Albany, N. Y., elected Mayor P. H. Grady captain of their company, and apprised him of the honor conferred. They counted without their host, for thus he spoke to

"As a war Democrat I claim the right to vote for a patriotic and honest Union soldier in preference to a man whose selfishness and partisanship have always been more conspicuous than his patriotism; and I claim further that I do not forget my rights as a member of the Democratic party by doing so."

THE howl of certain Democratic Congressmen over the oppression of the people of the south by the United States troops is thus noticed by the Inter-Ocean. It covers all the ground a great deal better than some solid arg-

"Let the north howl, for lo it is the victim of military oppression. It is now our turn. A statement prepared by the Secretary of War shows that the degree of military oppression in the north to that in the south, is as 352 is to 303, In other words, the number of the United States soldiers in eight nothern States average 352 to a State. while the average in eleven southern States is only 303. This of course does not include Texas, where there are 3,000 troops, and where the citi zens unanimously want about 3,00 nore to defend them from Mexican marauders. Texas is exceptionally situated and don't count. Leaving out Texas, then, the north has just one fifth more reason to complaid of miliary oppression than the south.
Ou behalf of the north we how!!

THE New York Tribune, a Republic can paper, says that Gov. Tilden has been "one of the most admirable and irreproachable Governors the State has ever had." But the N. Y. Tribune is not as well posted as the JEFF., for the latter asserts that Tilden is all that s corrupt and fraudulent. Of course the JEFF, has better opportunities of ascertaining the facts in the case than

the Tribune has, - Courier. The Courier is a more ardent admirer of the New York Tribune than it used to be when it sailed under different colors. At present it is a kind of "good Lord, good devil," paper, with its utterances of one week refuted by its utterances of the next. Of course we did not take it as authority. We copled from Democratic papers, associate of the Courier, which had opinions and dared express them. We might have copied from the Courier, but its back bone was too flexible to admit of pos itive opinions on the subject. If Dem peratic authority is not good enough for the Courier, what's the use of Democratic papers anyway? If they will not believe each other, what a commentary it is upon their truthful-

THE JEFF. just now is devoting mos of its space toward vilifying Gov. Til-On the first page we give some opinions of what the Republican news papers of his native State think of the nest old Governor. But of conrse this will not alter the course of our Sandusky street cotemporary. - Cou

Considering the fact that neither o the Democratic candidates have yet signified their acceptance of the nomination, perhaps it isn't exactly right to tell so much truth about them. But then, you know, neither of them was ever known to decline a nomination, and so we have to act just as though we knew they had accepted. If they should not accept, of course it would e amunition wasted, and we should be in the position of the man who, in anticipation of "shuffling off this mortal coil," set his house in order, sent for his neighbor with whom he did not agree very well, and "forgave and was forgiven." Then he "turned his face to the wall," composed his features, straightened his limbs, and prepared for his exit, when the thought struck him that he might get well. Turning over again, he faced his old enemy and

remarked: "Neighbor Jones, I may get well; and if I do I want it understood that I

take it all back." So, if Tilden don't accept we want it understood we take it all back. No such word, however. Tilden will acept, but just now he is acting upon the "masterly inactivity" tactics of Caius Marius. He cannot write a letter of acceptance that will touch the popular heart like that of Governor Haves, and he fears the criticism to which he will be exposed even more than the raking up of his rotten railroad transactions to defraud individuals, or his iron currency swindle to defraud the Government which he now desires to "reform."

HENDRICKS.

The Cleveland Leader makes the following points against Hendriaks Governor Hendricks supported slavery while it existed, voting in Congress in favor of the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and supporting Buchan's ans infamous Kanas policy. In the Constitutional Convention of Indiana he favored an amendment preventing negroes from coming into the State. He opposed the constitutional amend-

ments conferring citizenship upon the colored man; denounced the war and advised the Northwest to look out for itself-that is, to form a confederacy of its own, or go out with the rebellion. He was the political friend of all of the treasonable leaders of the "Knights of the Golden Circle" and the "Sons of Liberty." He procured the pardon from the penitentiary of a raudulent mule contractor, under Johnson's adminstation, and obtained for him two lucrative appointments, from which he was dismissed by Pres ident Grant. He was one of the ringleaders of the Indianapolis water works frauds and is in every respect is a suitable companion for the bosom friend and co-worker of Boss

REFORM: REFORM: AS UNDER-STOOD BY THE DEMOCRACY. The Louisiana Democracy have had State Convention, and have entered into the spirit of reform, so powerfully set forth and so frequently reiterated, in the Democratic National Platform, that they have nominated as their candidate for Governor Gen. F. F. Nichols, who was a Major-General in the Confederate army, in which he lost an arm and a leg. Since the war he has been very bitter against the North, and has frequently remarked in public speeches that he had nothing to ask of this government, and nothing to give it. He would pay no Federal taxes or any duties of any sort; because he owed the government no allegiance. His political disabilities were removed only on the 16th of June last, the application being coupled with the remark that his friends desired him to run for office, and he did not know but

that he might be of some service to his After receiving the nomination, at Baton Rouge, the Confederate General made a speech full of rebel sentiments and strong denunciations of the general government. He did not know there was a reporter present, but there was, and his outrageous sentiments will be fully exposed.

AS A SECESSIONIST.

In 1860, when the country was in the dark days of secession, Samuel J. Tilden, now the Democratic candidate for President, was engaged in preparing a pamphlet to prove that the right to coerce the States to remain in the Union did not exist under the Constitution. In other words, the States had no right to secede, but the Government could not compel them to remain. This pamphlet was published in October, 1860, and among its choice arguments we copy the following which

may be regarded as a specimen brick: "The masters of political science who onstructed our system preserved the State governments as bulwarks for the reedom of individuals and localities against oppression from centralized ower. They recognized no right of onstitutional secession, but they left revolution organized when it should be demanded by the public opinion of a State; left it with power to snap the tie of confederation as a nation might ak a treaty, and to rep as a nation might repel invasion. They caused us to depend, in a great measure, upon the public opinion of the States in order to maintain a confederated union. They intended to make it necessary for us, in every reasonable extent, to respect that public

Of course the South-the confeder ate South-will go for the man who is so strong an exponent of their views, but how the people of the Union, and especially Union soldiers, can vote for a man so antagonistic to the principles for which they fought, is not so clear,

TOE THE MARK. The Courier will have it that we are rilifying its candidate. Editorially we have said but little of Tilden except to refer the general reading to extracts from Democratic papers which we have published. If those extracts "villify" Tilden, they only go to show what a vile lot they all are. They are like the bird which befouls its own nest, for they befoul one another according to their own confessions. But the "truth of history" will not permit us to allow them to turn their batteries upon themselves in that way. Those journals did their best to destroy Tilden's chances for the nomination, and to acceed they raked up the court rec ords, and exposed every transaction in which he had had been engaged that would not bear the light. To call these vile is perhaps well enough, and yet they are actual facts, and demonstrate what the character of the man must be

who was engaged in such questionable transactions But now to the point, Mr. Courier; give us a catagorical answer to these questions: Was not Samuel J. Tilden. your candidate for President, sued by Mr. Butler, Representative of the St. Louis, Terre Haute and Alton Rrilroad in order to recover from him \$1,000,000 fraudulently obtained from said com-

Has not Samuel J Tiblen, your candidate for President, failed to file his answer in the said case, and begged for more time in which to do so?

Has not Judge Blatchford, of the U. S. District Court, signed an order extending the time for him to answer til the October term of said Court? Is not a suit to recover this money, still pending in the United States Court, and has not Samuel J. Tilden.

your candidate for President failed to make any defence? Cen you vote for, or urge your people to vote for, a man who stands charged with fraudulently obtaining \$1,000,000, and who has not or cannot make a defense? That he has not made a defense is self evident; that he cannot make a defense is fairly deducible from the fact that he has already had several extensions of time, instead of meeting the charge manfally and

Come, now, Mr. Courier, the simple denial of a statement is an easy matter, but we will see whether you have the

hardihood to deny what is a matter of Let us add another query. Has not the United States Court reviewed its action in the matter w' hin the past week, and changed the time so as to make the first Monday in August the latest date for filing an answer?

MILITARY STATISTICS. The Courier Journal would remark to the Cincinnati Gazette, in reply to its query concerning the army and the Indian war, that the people of the South have no hatred toward the Government of the United States, but they have a thorough detestation of misgovernment and the partisan application of the powers at the disposal of the Government. This republic was not organized for the benefit of a few States, but for the whole union of States, and since in past years the people of the South have had thorough demonstration of the nefarious uses to which the Federal troops in the South are put, and as the partisan use of the army in the present campaign has been boldly avowed by many of the organs of the Republican party as a part of the programme, it is perfectly reasonable for the Courier-Journal to suggest, in view of the urgent need of drowned in the ill-fated yacht Mohawk. What it wants is a fresh, healthy scan-

troops to fight the Indians, that a large

portion of the Federal soldiers now in he South should be sent where they an be of some better service than that of bolstering up the declining fortunes of a corrupt political party. By way instructing" the Gazette, we will give in detail, as reported by the secretary of war recently, the number of soldiers in the Southern and Northern States: Northern States-Maine, 42; Massachusetts, 138: Rhode Island, 251 Connecticut, 100; New York, 877; Maryland, 241; Michigan, 347; Kansas, Total in eight Northern States, 2.817. Southern States—Virginia, 400 North Carolina, 235; South Carolina 538; Georgia, 303; Fiorida, 280; Alabama, 214; Mississippi, 461; Louisiana 506; Tennessee, 200; Kentucky, 119 Arkansas, 78; Texas, 3,718. Total it welve Southern States, 7,052. "In new of the size of the indian war that is now looming," we would say that 4,000 men could be spared from the Southern States very easily, even if the Republicans are deprived of this strong political machine at the November

lection-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Louisville Courier-Journal in

dealing with public questions has, generally speaking, had the reputation of meeting a question with some degree of fairness, but in the above instance it has fairly outstripped the most virulent Southerner in its forced deduction. It gives the fact and then draws a conclusion that the facts will not warrant, that 4,000 troops can be withdrawn from the South. Had it been half-way disposed to fairness, it would have explained why 3,718 troops are stationed n Texas-more than one-half of the entire aggregate in the South. It would dso have had the honesty to admit that the largest number of troops in any one of the other eleven Southern States specified was less by several hundred han the force necessarily kept in New York or Kansas. It would also have had the honesty to show that the aggregate of troops in the eight Northern States (2,817) gave those States an average of 352 each, while the aggregate n eleven Southern States outside of Texas, (3,334) gave those States an average of only 303-or 49 less than the average in the Northern States-showing conclusively that it was not the purpose of the Government to overawe or coerce those States, any more than the Northern ones, and that there were no grounds for such apprehensions. It would have explained that the large force kept in Texas was scattered along the Rio Grande to protect the people of Texas from the incursions of Mexican raiders, and that the people of that State would be clamerous for those very troops, if the Government should reduce its force there to the average of the other eleven Southern States mentioned. Nor would any paper of the South send up louder de nunciations than the C. J. if such a nove were completed. Yet of the 4000 roops which it demands to be withdrawn from the South, 3,415 could be taken from Texas alone and leave it with the same proportion as the rest, To do it otherwise would require every soldier to be withdrawn from the elevless that would please the C. J., for it would leave the K. K.'s and the Derringer policy absolutely free to work out their ends-the utter subjugation of the South. The C. J. is too anxious, by far, to have the colored citizens of the South left to the tender mercies of

comforting to believe that such counsel is not likely to prevail.

the Hamburg butchers. It would have

the whole South transformed into a

Hamburg slaughter pen. But it

NEWS ITEMS. Bluford Wilson, who has been before he Examining Committee, has given sensational statement in regard to the whisky prosecutions that reflects upo the President, more on account of its eresay statements than on account of my positive testimony. The evidence of malice was so great that even his riends do not pretend to justify his tes mony, and it is said that when he objected to cross-examination be wil be required to produce the proof of some of his statements. One peculiarity of his estimony is that he had it all prepared before hand, just a man would prepare speech, and gave it voluntarily

Jno. Reeves, an employee in the Co mbus Post office, was caught in the acf abstracting money from letters in that flice, on Sunday morning last. The lepredations have been going on for a eriod of six months, and although h s been "shadowed" most of the time o dexterous was he in his manipula ions that he was not detected until la Sunday. He has confessed and been to en to Cincinnati for trial. He orne a high character, was a membe of the M. E. Church, Treasurer of a Odd Fellows' lodge, and a Mason in good

Crazy Horse and his band of warriou re reported as deserting Sitting Bull and returning to their agency to treat for

Several hundred unemployed workaen held a meeting at Cincinnati o the 26th. Sam. Carv and other speaker addressed them, after which they formed in procession and marched to the May or's office. In front of that buildin they spent several hours, but made n demands, and dispersed without riot. Ann Eiiza, who was first adjudged \$17,500 as alimony, but didn't get it, ha just obtained a judgment for \$3,600; a considerable reduction, but if she wasn't

Hon. J. M. Loughborough, State Senor from Little Rock, Arkansas, was and dead in the hall of his residence on the 31st ult., shot through the head There is a mystery connected with hi eath that needs explanation. Reliable intelligence from West Vir finia reports the prospect of carrying

that State for Hayes and Wheeler good. It is claimed by those who are compe ent to judge that North Carolina wil

ive a majority for Hayes and Wheeler f from 8,000 to 10,000. It is now thought that Mrs. Custer will not long survive her husband. He condition is a critical one, and her death may be looked for at any time. The oullet that pierced the brave Custer was also the death-wound of his loving wife The House has "seen" the senate's undred thousand dollars for the Washngton Monument and gone it a hundred ousand dollars better. That is all right, and we have no word of disanproval. But the extra expense of the Fast Mail to the country was only twen-

ty thousand dollars.-Herald. Two companies of United States troops ave been ordered to Hamburg, S. C the scene of the late negro massacre, and two companies have already started for Aiken, opposite Hamburg. Throughout the State of New York

the Republicans are organizing in earnest. Haves and Wheeler clubs ar springing up in every city and town, and we have the strongest kind of assurance that the Republicans will certain y carry the State against Tilden, the nam "reformer." Many Democrats, even, oppose him with vigor. Yesterday a case that is likely to cause

considerable litigation, was filed in the United States Court. The title is Ran som J. W. Ford et al. vs. James M. Ashlev and 187 others and is to recover pos ession of certain real estate located nearly in the center of the City of Toledo. and occupied by the defendants, wh also claim title to the hust. The value of the property was not stated in the pe ition, but is understood to be considerable.-Leader. According to the Cincinnati Euguin Gov. Tilden has spent \$30,000 for por-traits of himself to be scattered through

the country. Sammy understands the

dvertising dodge, and played it finely

The late Commodore Garner, who was

left a fortune estimated at nine millions

through the house of Bates & Locke.

Every time the editor of the Madison Patriot, of Wisconsin, sits down to write a soul-stirring article in favor of Tilden sentence, which he published two es before the Governor was nominarises up and discourages him: "Be les being a hard-soft-shinplaster-any ing-to-make-dollars man, Governor Til en is a big railway shark, with a double

There are thirty thousand men out of

aployment in New York.

low of teeth all 'round." Seven Democratic votes in the House f Representatives yesterday might have eated Mr. Platt, the rightfully elected nember, and saved the Democratic party rom a blunder which they will not soon allowed to forget. The seven votes ere there and were in accord with the wo Democratic members of the Comittee, who had the candor to confess hat the Republican was entitled to the seat, but they were not east for motives f political prudence. What the Demo ratic party needs just now, pretty much verywhere, is the courage of honest conictions. Their action of yesterday was the height of partisan dishonesty, and herefore of party folly .- N. Y. Tribune.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

bry Weather-Samuel J. Tilden-What kind o a Man he is-The Heated Nights-The Tilton

NEW YORK, August 1st, 1876.

DRY WEATHER. It has been fearfully dry in the city all the summer, so much so that serious fears were at one time entertained that the water supply of the city might fail. New York is supplied from one source, Croton river, and the water for the entire city is brought in one pipe. Imagine the distress that would be occasioned if, by any accident, that pipe should be destroyed! Imagine a million of people without water! But, as dry as it has been in the city, it is nothing to what our neighbors in New Jersey have suffered. The whole State is as dry as a powder horn, and the loss to the farmers and gardeners will be immense. The vegetable crop is nearly a total loss, the berries dried up on the bushes, and the apples are falling from the trees. In parts water has been procured for house purposes with difficulty, and stock has suffered terribly. So hot and dry a season has not been known for eighty years.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Tilden, the Democratic nominee for President, is probably the most unfit man for that position that could have been selected. He is a born aristocrat, and is in sympathy with no human being but Sam. Tilden. He lives in one of the most gorgeous mansions in New York, and, more than any one man in the city, keeps up the style of the European nabob. His associates are the kid-gloved Democracy of the Manhattan Club, and he never would have been a Democrat, only for the reason that through his money he could control the lower classes, whom he despises as heartily as a man can. He has two qualities-greed for money, and ambitition for political prominence. And there is nothing under heaven that he will not do to attain these ends. He was the trusted counsellor of Tweed, so long as he could share his robberies, and he only turned against him when further associa tion would have damaged his other aspirations. He did not preserve faith with that gang even. He took their money, and then deserted them when

are supporting Tilden, and their edi

tors, for the first time in their lives are

wearing decent clothes, Sam. Tilden

is the first man who has ever under

take.. to buy himself into the Presi

dency. Should be, by any accident, be

elected, his administration will be the

most corrupt that the country has ever

been cursed with. Only think of the

National Government controlled by

John Morrisey and Boss Kelly! The

Republican who fails to do his whole

duty this fall, don't deserve the name.

THE HEATED NIGHTS.

To the poor who are crowded into

the miserable tenements in the lower

parts of the city, the hot nights of the

past month have been terrible. To

stay in their miserably ventilated rooms

was to smother, and so they took the

streets for it, where it was a trifle bet-

ter. As early as nine o'clock, thou-

sands upon thousands of the poor,

men, women and children, were out on

the sidewalks, getting ready for sleep.

They brought out with them such lan-

kets and bed-ticks as they possessed-

thousands had nothing whatever to

lie upon—and made up such beds as they could upon the sidewalks, cellar

doors or any other place that was dry.

It was a curious sight to see mothers

getting their little ones ready for sleep,

to see girls and women twisting up their hair and making their limited

toiled in the open air, under the glare

of the gas lamps. But they were com-

pelled to do it, or die. The heat was

the rooms would be to invite death

while living was possible even amid the stenches of the filthy streets. This

continued regularly every night for

over a month. To the poor in New York all seasons are terrible. In the

winter they freeze to death, and in the

summer they smother. The weather

Since my last there has a change

come over Mrs. Tilton. She has signi-

fied her willingness to take assistance

from Theodore, and he has seut her a

thousand dollars, upon which she is now living. The children hereafter

are to live where they choose, and the

probability is that this much-wrecked

family will, hereafter enjoy something

like peace. By the way the people of

Plymouth Church have not used her

absolutely ignored her-only two or

three of the ladies of the congregation having called upon her. They did raise a purse of \$1,200 for her at the close of the trial, but never a a cent

since, nor have they in any way taken

any trouble to : ee that she was in com

fortable circumstances, Mr. Beecher, for whose sake she suffered so much,

has been as negligent as the others, and

among them the poor little lady has had a hard time, and will have a harder

She has already kept boarders and

taken in sewing to keep herself, and but for the relief Theodore has extend

ed to her, would have suffered for food

to eat. It is not impossible that the

twain may come together again. Frank Moulton is after Beecher

again, hotter than ever, and he swears

that he will never give him a rest till

he has fastened the crime upon him. -

He claims to have the power to do it,

if he can ever get into a court that will

give him a show. The public have however, lost interest in the matter.—

is still hot, but it is more endurable.

o intense that to attempt to sleep in

they were in danger. He was the hired retainer and partner in the most gigantic railroad swindle of this age. and having made some six or seven millions by these operations, he was strong enough financially to buy up a Democratic Convention, and he is working his campaign by the same agency. He is buying up his opponents with money he is silencing those

who are dangerous to him, and with money he is organizing that vast mass of dangerous voters, the purely amination and inspection. All p claiming damages will file their clai August 20, 1876, J. CARR, J. A. MEE 13-14 Mayor. venal. There are men at work for Tilden in this city handling thousands, who never saw ten dollars of their own money-there are thousands of small Democratic papers paying off their little mortgages, and the starving "independent" press, all over the country,

Northeasterly direction to the east line of said Section twenty-eight (28), thence North along least line of said Section twenty-eight (28) and the east line of Section twenty-eight (28) and the east line of Section twenty-eight (28) and the east line of Section twenty-one (21 iiii it inintersects what is known as the Parker Ditch; thence following the course of the said Parker Ditch in a Northwesterly direction to its intersection with what is known as the Outlet Ditch near the center of said Section twenty-one (21) of said township, and there terminate.

This is to notify all persons interested that the said pelition will be up for hearing at the Auditor's Office on the second day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M.

G. S. MOSHER,

County Auditor. 13-16

District Findlay, Ohio.

majority of lot owners and the recommen dation and reports of the Board of Improve ments, it is by sald Council deemed neces convenience, and welfare of said district, to construct a main sewer in the West Sewer District, commencing at the South side of Lima street at the South end of Broad Alley and thence North on said Alley to Washington street, thence West on Washington street to Western street, and thence North on Western street, and thence North on Western street to Bianchard river, in accordance with the plans, specifications, and profiles prepared by said Board, and on file in the proper office for the Inspection of all parties interested.

J. CARR. 4. A. MEERS, J. A. MEERS,

Notice to Lot Owners in the East End of Lincoln Street Sewer District, Findlay, 0. id village passed the

DIDITION 140. 9. SCHOOL.

LL DEPARTMENTS OF THE ABOVE

Transient scholars intending to enter High School should make an early application as that department will probably be crowded. Payment must be made in advance, and no sear will be regarded as taken until paid for Apply to H. G. Green, Treasurer of Board of Education.

By order of Board of Education of District No. 9.

O. A. BALLARD, Clerk.

Grammar.....

DITCH NO. 267.

with the reduced temperature, but the mortality, especially among children, is still frightful. Twelve children died of Joint Ditch between Hancock and Wood Counties. yesterday, out of one tenement house.

Notice is begriever given to the non-resident owners of the lands named below that the and of Commissioners of Hancock and Wood Counties, in joint session, have apportioned the owner or owners of each piece of land the labor of constructing, and the costs are penses of locating said ditch, as appears in the following table, to-wit:

APPORTIONMENT:

Station
to
Station,
of feet apportioned
each tract of land,
to cubic yards on
each tract of land,
timated cost per cubic DESCRIPTION. 7 J H Loehr ... 5 J Bergman 6 D Rohrer .... 9 G Geople, .... BPACRR Co 12 A Emerine .... 16 H W Duncan And notice is further given that the time fixed by said Board of Commis at session, when the cost and expenses shall be paid to the County Treasurers

of December, 1876, and the labor of construction to be fully completed on or before the first day of December, 1876, And this Board will meet in joint session at Bairdstown, Wood Zunnty, Ohio, on Friday, the 18th day of August, 1876, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at which time they will hear exceptions to the apportionment of said joint dileb ment of said joint ditch. G.S. MOSHER, County Auditor. Findlay, Obio, July 13, 1876-10w4

Notice to Lot Owners in the West Sewer

District Findlay, Ohio. PICKERING-SPITLER-By Rev. C 7. Miller, at the parsonage, July 27, Jas At their meeting held Aug. 1, 1878, the ouncil of the village of Findiay passed the G. Pickering and Mrs. Nancy A. Spitler HILL-CARR-On Tuesday, Aug. 1st. ilo a ing resolution, viz. :
Resolved, That pursuant to the petition Resolved. That pursuant to the petition of lot owners and the recommendation and reports of the E and of Improvement it is by said Council deemed necessary to extend the West Main Sewer on West street from its Southern termions on Lincoln street. South to the South said of Linna street in accordance with the plans and specifications on file prepared by said Board, and now ready nor inspection. t the residence of the bride's parents, b Rev. Wm. Jones, Mr. Frederick Hill, of Tilton, N. H., and Miss Lettie E. Carr. aughter of Mayor Carr, of this city. It is scarcely necessary to say that ve printers were kindly remembered, as an abundance of excellent cake which accompanied the notice, testified. May the fu-

eash at a price never known before

FINDLAY

THE FALL TERM OF THE FINDLAY

Monday, September 4th, 1876.

Non-resident pupils will be allowed to select

without reference to grade; the condition being that they shall be qualified to pursue the straty with advantage. They will be ad-mitted to the High, Normal and B Grammar

grades, and will sit in the room in which they have most studies. There will be from one to three classes in each of the following

Saturday, August 26th, 1876.

October 7th,

9th.

23d,

4:h.

18th,

2-9:00

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Sept.

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equired. Third-class certificates will nise be besse

quired.
For Fourth class certificate (lowest grade valid 6 months) grades must average 72 with no branch marked below 61. No experience

ember 1st, 1876. Examinations will begin at 8:30 A. M , an

continue without any intermission for dis-ner until 4:30 P. M., at which time all manu

scripts must be completed. No applicar received after leth. No certificates will seased without an examination, and so will be antedated or extended.

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Questions will be given on print d stip
and all applicants must pass an examinatiin Reading, Writing, Orthography, Gran
mar, Geography, Mental Arithmetic, Writen Arithmetic, Theory and Fractice, an

on to teach.

All applicants must turnish written recommendations of good moral character to be procured from their first coupleyers or fast teachers, if possible.

Good success in teaching will always be considered in granting cornicates.

Facu applicant is requested to bring a long penell, an erseer and known above cents samp and the necessary for first counts will be required to make their own change. By order of the board.

Aug. 4, 76. 5m.

JUSTEM R. KAGY,

J. A. PISTSPORD.

School Examiners.

Ditch Notice.

OHIO, FINDLAY, July 13th, 1876.

Whereas, a petition signed by Henry Fry and others, has been filed with the Auntion of said county, praying for the establishing, location and construction of a duch, drain or waver-course, upon the following proposed line to wit:

Commencing on the West hait (50 of the Southwest quarter (5) of Section thirty one (1), lowership one (1). North range feet (b). List, in Liberty township, in said Hamseek county, Onlo, on lands whed by I Reserventy, Onlo, on lands whed by I Reserve.

tence purening a Northerty direction through the west half Ug of the Northwest quarter (Sy of said a ction, through land owned by M. Huntwork and N. Kneeper, 1

as Southwest corner of has

the Southwest corner of lands owned by M. Sheie, being the West hait 120 of the Southwest quarter faced section thirty (80, in said fown-left there straking the line of an eld dich and following the channel of said ditch by follows Northeasterly through the lands of L Landaugh, in said section thirty (30, and the lands of J. Radapsaugh and B. Bise in leasting twenty nine (30, lottle borth line of section twenty nine (30, lottle borth line of

ection (wenty nine (.)) to the north

then line intersees with the Benton road there is a Northerly direction; if the lands of it. Barchill, being the Son quart related see him them 126, to the of S. & P. Carlin, being the North pair. Northeset quarter (1, 10 a chinal law holeone in a Northesetry carrie is the said banks or S. Carlin, in this Wellers and banks or S. Carlin, in this We

thence in a Northwestery entire thion the said lands of S. Carlin, no like West in of section twenty (20) thence puryging as Northwesterly course through the imple-tions for the North part of section numbered, (19), to the Sest time of said Liber-township; thence Northwesterly through the Northeast corner of the East half (2) of the Northeast quarter of section twenty-in-(4), and the East half (3) of the Southeast quarter (4) of section three (3), owned by

M. G. DARLING.

Sign of the Red Boot.

The Twelfth Annual Session will convened FINDLAY, OHIO. CONSUMERS.

-ON-Monday August 21st, 1876. And codtinue in sassion five days. The in

THE HEALTH

of the city has improved somewhat

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD.

August 7 .- Kentucky, county offi

September 4 -- Arkansas, State offi-

September 5.-Vermont, State offi

September 11. - Maine, Governor

October 10.-Colorado, State officers

and Congressmen. Indiana, State offi-

cers and Congressmen. Ohio, State

and County officers and Congressmen.

West Virginia, State officers and Con

November 6.-Louisiana, State offi-

cers and Congressmen. Five amend-

ments to the Constitution will be voted

November 9.—Elections in all States

for President and Vice President, and

in many of the States for State and

Married.

JORDAN-DEITZ-On the 27th inst,

at the parsonage of the M. E. Church in Cass township, by Rev. J. Good, William

ure realize the fond hopes they have cher

TEACHER'S

The above list is correct.

Jordan and Miss Mary Deitz.

October 4.-Georgia, Governor.

cers and a Congressman in the 5th

District. Alabama, State officers.

ers and Congressmen.

and Congressmen.

County officers.

B. B. HALL, (Supt. elect of Tiffin Public Schools,) C. F. PALMER,

(Supt of Findlay Union Schools,) and L. M. SNIFF. Late Principal of Fostoria Normal School

We hope every teacher and friend of edu-ation in the county will attend. By Order of Executive Committee. 13w3 J. A. PITTSFORD, Chairman. DOCTOR WAUGAMAN.

Sillon, Ohlo,
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the ald of French Trial Glasses.
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13yl 21 Washington St., Tiffin. O. Administrator's Notice

NoTICE is hereby given that the under signed has been appointed Administra tor of the estate of Andrew Hartman, of Eagle township, Hancock County, Ohio, d. c THOMAS II. TAYLOR, Administrator of Andrew Hartman, dec. July 28, 1876,-13-15.

SEWER NOTICE.

I of owners in the west sewer that pursuant to retitions filed, the Board of Improvement have presented to the Council of said village their reports on said petition praying for the construction of a Main Sewer along Broad Alley in said district as follows: Commencing at the South end of Broad Alley, thence running North to Washington street, thence West to Western street, thence North to Bianchard river.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, HANCOCK CO., O. . W HFREAS, a petition signed by A. B. Shuck, and others, has been filed with the Auditor of said County, praying for the establishing, for tion, and construction of a dilch, drain or water course, on the following proposed line, to wit: Commonsing at a point seventeen chains North of the Southwest corner of Segtion twenty eight. (8) flig lick township, said county, on the East side of a county coad; theree in an Easterly and of a county road; thence in an Easterly and Northeasterly direction to the east line of

Notice to Lot Owners in the West Sewer

At their meeting held July 31, 1876, the council of said village passed the resolution ollowing, viz.:

Resolved. That pursuant to the petition of a sary for, and demanded by the public health, convenience, and welfare of said district, to

At their meeting held July 31, 1876, the Council of said village passed the following resolutions, viz:

Resolved That pursuant to the petition of a majority of lot owners, and the recommen dation, and report of the Board of Improvements, it is by said Council deemed necessary to cause to be constructed a sewer on said Lincoln street, from the East end of the sewer now on said street East to a point 20 feet East of Grant Ailey, in accordance with the plans and specifications on the in the Mayor's office for inspection.

Parties claiming damages will file their Parties claiming damages will file their claims by Aug. 20, 1876.

J. CARR,
J. A. MEEKS.
13-14 Mayor.

Clerk.

Monday, September 4th, 1876. Under the superintendency of Professor A. H. Weisn, Tuition for Transient Scholars per Term. Intermediate..... 3 00.

High School . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 00.

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G. S. MOSHER.

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Gideon C. Knepper vs. James M. Knepper, et al.

In pursuance of an order of sale issued from
the Clerk's office of the Court of Common
Pleas of Hancock County, Chio, on the 2-th
day of June, A. D. 1876, and to me directed in
the case hereinabove mamed, I will expose
at Public Sale, at the door of the Court House,
in the town of Findiny, Ohio, on Saturday,
the 19th day of August, A. D. 1876, at one
o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following Real Estate, situated in the county of
Hancock and State of Ohio, and bounded
and described as follows, to-wit:
The West half of the Northwest quarter of
Section thirty six (26) in Formatip one (1)
North of Range nine (9) East.
TRENS OF SALE: One-third Cash on day of
sale; one-third in one year and one-third in TERMS OF SALE: One-third Cash on day of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the property sold, and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Appraised at \$2290 00, and subject to the Dower Estate of Elizabeth Hanna SAMUEL MYRES,

Sheriff of Hancock County, Onio, Sheriff 's Office, Findlay, Onio, July 19, 1878, 11-14.

Ditch Notice.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, HANCOCK COUNTY, OHIO, 1 FINDLAY, July 29, 1876. Whereas, a petition signed by John Helpman and Lyman Sharp has been filed with the Auditor said county, praying for the establishing, loca-n and construction of a ditch, drain or water use, on the following proposed line to with commencing in an old ditch at a point about e center of the southwest quarter of the south-st quarter of section (wenty-three (25), Engle along said our differ to the cast three the wes half of said quarter section; thence following the lowest land in an easterly direction neross the east half of said quarter section, and across the southeast quarter of said section, bearing a little morth of east, thence continuing the same direc-tion through a part of the west half of the south west quarter of section twenty-four (24) of said township, following the line of a small channel now in existence, to Eagle Creek, and there to terminate.

This is to notify all persons interested that the aid petition will be up for hearing at the Anditor's Office, in said county of Hancock on the 18th day of August, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M. 11w3

G. S. MOSHER, County Auditor.

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